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## A Way Out for Castro

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Castro, say the experts, will be gradually abandoned by Khrushchev. In time he will have to decide whether to be an isolated Red, a "neutral" or a neighbor friendly to the United States.

J. K. Breedin of Manning, who writes a newspaper column under the cognomen of "Spectator," puts forth a possible solution based on his ten years of official experience in Latin America.

He suggests that the United States appoint a simpatico, an engaging person, to talk man-to-man to the Cuban dictator in his native Spanish and tell him this, privately:

"Senor Castro, let us see if we can find common ground for a peaceful settlement and the assured peace and prosperity of Cuba.

"We do not wish to invade Cuba. We do not wish to govern Cuba. We fervently wish a life of peace and prosperity for Cuba. We do not wish to meddle with the internal affairs of Cuba, nor are we relentlessly your enemy.

"Let us see what a basis of accord might be between Cuba and the United States.

"1. Let's prepare a basis for the indemnification of Americans whose property has been expropriated, preferably a resumption of their operations and a basis of coverage for losses.

"2. Break with Russia; your natural friend is the United States.

"3. Give guarantees of personal and business liberty."

Cuba, under freedom, has the potential of becoming an industrial center in a commanding situation for vast western trade, and a winter resort surpassing attractiveness of the Riviera.

If Mr. Breedin's idea should be adopted and it works, it would not be the first time that a South Carolinian has thwarted the march of Communist imperialism.

The late Jack Peurifoy of Walterboro, as ambassador to Greece, was instrumental in turning back the Red tide that threatened to spill over from the Balkans into what is now NATO territory. And as ambassador to Guatemala he received major credit for helping that nation to be the only country in the world that has overthrown a Communist government in power.

The purge took place in 1954 and was managed with the aid of the United States, working through the Central Intelligence Agency and a team of able American ambassadors in Central America spearheaded by the South Carolinian.

Even Castro, approached by the proper envoy, might be made to realize that, without United States cooperation, his island is doomed to poverty and chaos.